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209 North Main Street.

tor of Trinity church, this city, will preach in the Congregational church to-morrow at 10 a m and 7:30 p m. reets. St Paul's Evan. Lutheran Church

Rev J. H. Hunton, pastor. Worship and sermon at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m Luther League at 6:30 p. m. ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Eckhardt will conduct the services, beginning at the usual time. Services in the English language.

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH. Corner west Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 1Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are tching | welcome.

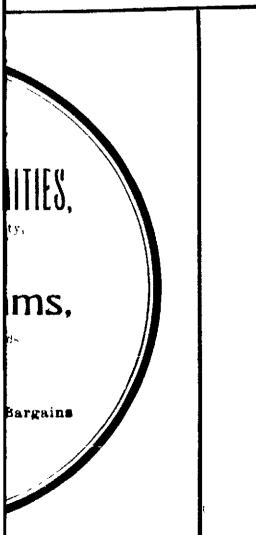
J. I. MILLER, Pastor.

### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Fireman M. Cavins, of the L. E. & W . was promoted yesterday, and has taken charge of the switch engine in the yards at Findlay.

Brakeman Josh Welsh, of the L. E. & W., will go to Findley to work as switchman in the yards.

TO-DAY!



# The Lima Times-Democrat.

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REYNO H TREAT

**DECORATIONS** 

Flags, Bunting, Wreaths, and Lanterns, W. P. Morrow, a native of Connecticut, the palace our men could be behind the fence that surrounds the grounds and specific the the grounds and grounds and grounds and grounds and grounds and grounds and grounds an

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Decorate your homes and business houses has been receiving day and might a fective and closely questioned. He admitty crowd of men who respond to his cautiously worded advertisements published in the city and closely question and said that he cautiously worded advertisements published in the city and closely amounth and expenses for and let us give our visitors a cordial welcome.

Respectfully,

OLDEST DRY GOODS STORE

209 North Main Street.

BOTH WERE SOLDIERS.



One wore boots and the other shoes, but now as it is al over now, they can wear boots or shoes, black or tan. They do not have to pay those high prices they did in for- Hawan in Islands. The 5,000 are the mer days, but can buy fine, stylish shoes at bargain prices

Great Glearing Sale!

Every shoe in our store a bargain.

The finest ladies' shoe in the city, AAA to EE, black or tan, worth \$5.00, for \$3.50.

All of Reynolds' Bros., Utics, N. Y., ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes, cut to \$3.00.

1,000 pairs ladies' \$2.00 shoes cut to \$1.50.

Small sizes ladies' shoes at one-half the regular price. 500 pairs men's tan shoes, razor and senate toe, good styles, to close out at \$1.45.

Remember, our entire stock of Summer shoes must be closed out, no matter what they will bring; we will carry nothing over. Buy to-day, we have your size.

The Great Money-Saving Sale-Annual Clearing Sale

Opposite Postofice, Lima.

AN ALLEGED PLOT

To Restore Queen Liliuokalani and Loot Honoiulu

EXPOSED IN SAN FRANCISCO

By a Chronicle Reporter Who Answered an Advertisement

FOR "TIMBERMEN AND HUNTERS."

Backing the Scheme-The Force and Divide Lands, Money and Goods Worth Approximately \$37,000,-600 Among 200 Freebooters Picked Up

scattered around.'

San Francisco, Aug 5 .- The Chronicle prints a story exposing an alleged plot to restore Queen Lilinokalani and loot Honolulu. Rudolph Spreckels, youngest son of Claus Spreckels, is said to be backing the scheme, The Chronisystem, in order to cut off communication," said Mr. Morrow. "Next will be

One of the best contested and most dangerous filibustering expeditions ever about 20 men, whose arms and ammucan now be had at TREAT'S for very little fitted out on American soil was uncovered in San Francisco Saturday. Its object is, or was, to take the Hawaiian republic by force of arms, restore to the palace where the gating guns are stationed on a piaza. We also depend on some of our spies to cripple a couple throne ex-Queen Liliuokalam and divide lands, money and goods worth approximately, \$27,000,000 among some 200 fineshwiters noted up by oney and tweet ing these points we will leave men to mately, \$27,000,000 among some 200 guarded by only 12 men Arter capacity freebooters picked up by ones and twos in western America.

The active agent of the conspirators is as the points are so weakly guarded. At

dent of Grass Valley, Cal. He is still pick off the guinners from a place of in San Francisco under surveilance, so safety and as soon as their ammunition that the authorities can get him if they desire to do so.

The headquarters of the filibustering expedition has been at 711 Bush street, a dingy, flat fronted boardinghouse. there the agent of the conspirators has ished in the city and elsewhere Discovery of the Plot.

Morrow admitted Saturday night when he was forced into a corner and this is not believed. It is thought the told that the game was up, that he had intention of the adventurers was to sail been engaging men to go into Hawai and overturn the republic. He had tol before to a reporter that the thing was to be done and had stated plainly who provided the scheme that the scheme ployment agency, but investigation leads the scheme. Spreckles, he said, had already conealed a large number of rifles on the I island of Man, so that they would be ready when the nlibusterers reached the

The first local infimation of the expe dition appeared in an advertisement a few days ago The advertisement which led to the discovery of the file ustering scheme appeared in a morning paper Tuesday, July 30 It reads: "Timbermen and hunters to escort prospecting party, good pay to good

men, state age, fare \$16. Address Box 1,250, Examiner office." Received a Reply.

A Chronicle reporter answered this

advertisement and in a few hours recoived the following typewritten reply We want men for an expedition, and there will probably be some inghting in the interest of 90,000 people with less than 5,000 to oppose them. Only a small organized body to beat, not exceeding 700, who amount to only little as soldiers, being newly recruited and officered by avilians without capacity or dicipline. Pay \$25 and upward per month, according to what you can do also a grant of enough fruit or coffee l land in Bearing to fix you for life You will have to furnish rifle and ammuniion. If prospects suit you, answer and a meeting can be arranged " It was 00 people referred to comprise the roy

The recorter then arranged an interview with Mr Morrow and called upon him at the boarding house on Bush street. The expedition was discussed escaped and the reporter evinced a desire to

"Have you any idea of the goal of this expedition!" he asked The Chronicle reporter said that h thought it might be Salvador To Restore the Queen

"That is a mistake," was the reply the Sandwich Islands to her throne We will enlist 200 to 400 men from here and take a uling vessel from this port given out false information as to our starting point, telling people that we were to start from the north to Alaska or some other northern port. We shall however, go from here in about 10 days It will cost \$16 to buy the necessary out fit of clothes, ammunition, arms, etc. The Dole government owns three-quarters of the landed property in the islands, and the proposition is that i

the expedition is successful to distribute the captured property to the adherents and send Dole and his supporters off the islands without a cent. The standing army consists of 120 men and 40 officers besides a militia of 580 men. The armment of the standing army is six gatling guns which are stationed at the "In the city of Honolulu the Dole

government claims 3,000 adherents, and friends of the royalists and out of the 120 men who make up the standing army we claim to have five nen who are ready to do the brishing of the revo Intronury party, and one of the publicawe can commend the services of 50 men "The proposition to

that ply between the islands and then insurgents have burned diguant and approach Horolulu and capture the rev Baracoa onne office and bank of Bishop & Com pany, there being from \$300,000 to \$600,000 in the revenue boxes and bank 1 to piece but on the throne on a mere pelled from Alence

agurehead, the head of the revolutionry party to be in control of affairs
"Rudolp Spicekel" has planted 1,000

stands of arms to be used by the revoluned Morrow "The Spreckels have litthe use for the provisional government They could furnish arms to the natives,

except that the natives could not use them, and to this fact I attribute the LADY MISSIONARIES PUT TO DEATH

failure of the last opening.
"In the party that is to leave from here are three or four men who are acquainted with every inch of the island among them is Voincy B. Ashford, the head of the personal affair in name tay in name because Ashford is partly to lame for the last affair. We have an LONION, Aug. 5.-A dispatch from attorney who is giving us advice and

who is to accompany the expedition His name is Bashford "In regard to the makeup of the party there are about 200, men, nearly all sowboys from New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, and most of them are here Morrow said that the natives and Episcopal missions

people in the islands would welcome the revolutionary party, as he expressed it, "would consider it like getting out According to the dispatch they were of hell into heaven," to have the govarment a monarchy again.

not justigate, the attack on the Christians. The revival of outrages is atthe police station, where there are only tributed to the apathy of the British and American ministers, despite the :ncreasing antiforeign feeling that is dis-

> Foreigners in Shanghai regard the commission sent out to inquire into the Many officials who were charged with complicity in these riots are being pro-

> Ten Killed. WASHINGTON, Aug 5 -The state department has received later intelligence of the killing of the missionaries in Kucheng China. The dispatch, like the one received Saturday, was from Consul General Jermgan, and shows that no Americans suffered, but that the massacre of British subjects was greater than at first reported. The consul gen eral's dispatch is in the following words "Americans all safe. None hurt – Ton British killed <sup>1</sup>

KILLED HIS PARTNER L Drunken Philadelphian Brains a Fet

men to the rendezvous at Portland, but the men were behind the scheme them to believe that a conspiracy of the Main and Harrison streets, Frankford Among them he mentioned one of the nature outlined actually exists. In Walker, in an intoxicated condition exiled Ashfords, and he declared that Rudolph Spreckles was the man with the money who was backing the project Spreckles, he said, had already con the said and t

Says the Silver Question Is the Leading Walker was arrested

Question of the Hour. New York, Aug. 5 -- Senator Peffer of Kansas lectured yesterday at Prolintion park Staten Island on 'The Labor Question a Moral Question " To an "The silver question is the leading

SENATOR PEFFER

could rush in and capture the guns and

Hawanan Consul Wilder, when told

of the plot, said that he expected trouble

Morrow was seen yesterday by a de-

He claims to have sent a number of

of some kind very soon

nothing except watch him

this work.

the west the agitation is dying out people. Still there are no more nubne.

men in the Democratic and Republican parties will be swamped at the coming elections They will talk silver protest their allegiance to silver and all that, but when the time comes they will grit their teeth and stand their medicine. They will vote with their parties WITH A HEAVY CLUB

Child Is Murdered by Her Father as

She Asks Him For a Kiss. SHAMOKIN, Pa , Aug 5,-John Sharbo of Brady murdered his 4-year old child Nellie in the most heartless kind of heavy kick and then battering her head to a jelly with a heavy club, as she asked him for a kiss. He was drunk and had been beating his wife. Sharbo

LEBANON, Pa. Aug 5 -The Penn-

avlvania Bolt and Nut company have notified the employes in the puddle and rolling mills that their wages are in creased 10 per cent the order to go into effect Aug 16 The second increase of 10 per cent within a month, and the puddles will now receive \$3 per ton The Lebanon Iron company has also notified their employes in the puddle within 16 days or two weeks. We have and rolling mills that their wages have been increased 10 per cent, to go into works now receive \$3.25 per ton Both companies employ about 1,500 men all of whom are affected by the advance The works are now being run to their full capacity.

No Extra Session. Springfield Ills , Ang 5 -There is so probability that Governor Altgeld will order another special session of the legislature at least for some months In an interview yesterday afternoon with a representative of the Associated Press, he expressed the opinion that the members of the present assembly are not capable of coping with the impor-tant questions laid before them at the extra session just concluded, and that it of these 3,000 there are 1 000 who are would be folly to call them back for

Reported Battle. KRY WEST, Aug 5 - Advices re ceived here from a trustworthy source in Cuba are that a great fight has occurred near Faracoa in which Colonel Sandoval was wounded, and that the

Correspondent Expelled Parts, Aug. 5 -- A correspondent of The proposition in regard to the queen The Gaulou has been arrested and an

CHINESE OUTRAGE

The Reported Massacre of Christians at Kucheng.

Other toreigners Including Women and Children beriously Wounded- Chinese Officials Said to Have Consided at 1 They Did Not Instigate the Attack.

Shanghai gives the details of the reported massacre of Christians at Kuch eng. The ladies who are said to have been killed are believed to have been members of the Church of England, the Zenana, and the American Methodist

butchered after suffering atrocious outrages. A number of other foreigners, including women and children, were eriously wounded.

The dispatch declares that the Chiness officials connived at, if they did

Milman, aged 42 years, was killed by his business partner and fellow-work man, Jacob Walker. Milman and Walker had the joint contract to lay floors in a number of new houses at lowed and while Milman was on his knees at work. Walker picked up a piece of floor board and struck Milman on the head. Milman died in half an hour

OMAHA, Aug 5 -Things were quiet in the city yesterday The fire and Five of Them Occur Within Twentypolice board. Saturday night decided it was not necessary to maintain an army of policemen at the police station to dequestion of the hour but at present in fend them from an attack of a mob Accordingly the 75 special policemen This has been strongly marked during that had been on duty for the preceding the last six or eight weeks. I think it 30 hours were ordered to remove their out a temporary check however, and stars and go home and be prepared to death occurring at the home that the sentiment is strong with the answer a call at any time. Thus far of her son-in-law, Eli Hubble, 717 meetings now and the discussion that the pledge to support the new board had been ill about four weeks. She continues is put up by the newspapers have taken the preliminary step of resigning from the present force. Friday it was stated that they were going to socede and place themselves openly under the direction of the new board, hat more recent developments seem to have induced them to postpone their will be made in Woodlawn cemetery. contemplated action

The Boat Capsized.

Brooklyn, Aug 5 -A sudden squall yesterday afternoon capsized the sloop vacht Ella 8 of the Excelsior Boat club off the foot of Ninety Third street The rachting party, composed of John Strand, his three sons and Arthur water but Strand and two of his sons managed to seize the boat and were to-morrow morning. rescued His eldest son John, and young Hemmingway were swept beyond reach and dr

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At Minneapolis-Vinn apolis, 13, Mil ndianapolis, 10 At St Paul St Paul, II; Kansas City, 5 At Terre Haute-Tetre Haute, 9, De

At Chicago Chicago 6, St. Louis, 0

Weather Indications For West Virginia and Ohio-Generally fair, fallowed by showers on lake krie. For Indiana Face followed by showers in the afternoon, cooler, winds becoming

FOLLOW THE GROWD To the great Clearance Sale of Dry Goods

and Carpets. Saturday we were utterly unable to wait on all who asked to buy. To-day our store has been thronged. Additional sales-people have been secured. New Dress Goods are included in discount sale. New Carpets also. In fact, every article in our store at special price or discount. Sale lasts all this week, possibly next. It's a strictly cash sale. Not

on approval.

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218 NORTH MAIN STREET.

DEATHS.

Four Hours.

Mrs Nancy Wiley, aged 84 years, an old and respected resident of this city, died about 8 o'clock last evening from general debility, her none of the police force who have signed cist Market street. The deceased leaves two daughters and one son. The funeral services will be con- announcing the appointment of H. ducted by Rev. Berry and Rev. Olive, D. McClelland to the office of train-remedy, however, has cured the most from the residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and interment Klein,

> wife of Elmer Mahan, of 336 south Tanner street, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, from inflammation of this, the eastern division. Mr. Mc the bowels, after four weeks illness. Clelland now has charge of both di

Deceased was 29 years of age and leaves a busband and two small child-Hemmingway were thrown into the ren. Funeral services will be held for both divisions. D. I. Jones, forfrom the U. B. church at 9:30 o'clock merly chief dispatcher, will now be

the thirteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Boop, of 321 south Pine street, died at 5 o'clock this morning from summer complaint. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the remains will be interred in Fletcher ceme-

THE FOUR MONTHS OLD DAUGHTER St Johns avenue, died at 4 o'clock tion yesterday afternoon from cholera in-Batteries-Vaughn and Foreman Cun fantum. The funeral services will building and Warner Umpire-Jevne be beld from the residence at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, and the remains will be interred in Wood-

> the seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson,, colored, of 350 South Union street, died last midnight from summer complaint Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Carter, from the colored Baptist church at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and the remains will be

> > STREET TALK.

interred in the old cemetery.

Miss Iza Ernsberger, M. D., of Delphos, a noice of Sheriff Fisher. passed through Lima this morning for India. She has been home for some time spending a vacation, having previously spent five years as a missionary doctor in that country.

Mrs. Carl Tirrell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B Cupp, has returned to Lima. Miss Nelite Cupp accompanied her. -- f'an

The Ladies' of the Maccahees will hold their next regular review on Tuesday evening, Aug. 6th. A full

attendance is desired.

By order of

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

master for that road, vice J. H. Mr. McClelland has heretofore officiated as trainmaster of the west- the best medicine in the world for ern division, and Mr Klein has been, bowel complaints. For sale by Melsince the death of O. F. Gross, acting in the capacity of trainmaster of W. Heister, 58 public square.

LADY COMMANDER.

visions, and Mr. Klein to-day entered upon the duties of chief dispatcher the second trick dispatcher It is understood that the changes

have been made for the purpose of

reducing expenses. Freight traffic on the L. E & W.

Brakeman Bristol, of the L. E W., is laying off.

Engineers Reed and Bogart, of the D., H. & D., are laying off. Brakeman Peck, of the L E & W hos returned to work, after a vaca

Engineer Jacobs is not on his engine to-day, a visit with the dentist having taken all his energy. Conductor I hos. O'Donnell, of the

L. E. & W , is visiting in Fremont Conductor Jack Purcell is running B. H. Oyler, agent at the Pittaburg depot, who has been on the sick list, was able to be at his office this

morning. Engine 102, of the C & E, is or the road again after having received

Operator Ed Woolery, of the C. R. train dispatcher's office at Hunt ington, is spending a vacation with

his parents in this city. Conductor J. N. Creamer, of the only 5 minute walk C & E., is dangerously ill at North
Judson, Ind. He is suffering from
lung trouble and his recovery is

wirmming taught

doubtful. The railroad officials are pleased Nobby Bathing Suits with the outlook in the mining re- mure to have fun gions. There has been a peaceful arrangement between miners and operators, and increased shipments of coal water pure a plenty are anticipated.

The severe drouth is effecting the Darble Chute,

railroads, and in many places they

PRICE THREE CENTS

are in need of water. The wells at Deshler are dry, and water is hauled in tanks to that place from the

Since 1878 there have been nine spidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamheriain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is Bulletins bearing date of to-day, almost as severe and dangerous as Aug. 5th, have been issued along the Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best C. & E. between Marion and Chicago, efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages; this malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be

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WANTED-A good girl for general house work References required Apply at YV work Heferences required Ag Mrs. Adolph Fox, 763 W. Market street.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN TION

To be Held in the Assembly Room Saturday, August 10.

The delegates selected to the Democratic County Convention last spring are hereby bring American farmers \$10,000,000 a notified to meet in convention at the As- year more than it does. So it would if samply room of the Court House on Satur- American hogs had 21/2 inches of fat on day, August 10th 1826, at 10 o'clock a. m. te melect ten delegates and ten alternates to their backs instead of three inches. represent Allen county in the Democratic | American bacon is too fat. Europeans State Convention to be held at Springfield, on the 30th of August. D. E. BAXTER, JR., Chm. W. J. O COMMOR, Secy.

The Paradise of Women.

It is not anywhere in civilization, not even in America, according to Mr. H. Fielding, a writer in Blackwood. It is in heathen Burma. There woman is on absolutely the same footing as man in all that pertains to law and custom. There is not a single law that does not bear equally on man the same as ou women. Men have never tried to "boss" them or to say what was fitting and what was not fitting for them. "No arcificial ideals from long past ages have been held up to them as eternal copies. It has been left to their own good sense and to the eternal fitness of things to determine what is womanly and what is not." The result is, says Mr. Fielding, mone is more womanly than the ly. She timidly asked him if he could Burmese woman, "none possesses in

tions of a woman." In the higher classes a woman has property of her own and manages it berself. In the lower classes she always has a trade and runs it herself. The sexes are left to choose their own occunations, and "it is rather curious to find that sewing and embroidery are distinctively male occupations."

greater strength all the nameless attrac-

The retail trade of the country is in the hands of the women, and they nearly all trade on their own account. Just as the men farm their own land, the women own their businesses. They are not saleswomen for others. hat traders on their own account, and, with he exception of the saik and cloth branches of the trade, it does not interfere with home life The bazaar lasts but three hours, and the roman has ample time for her home dutice when her daily visit to the bazaar is over She is never kept away all day in shops and factories. Her home life is always the center of her life. She could not neglect it for any ather. It would seem to her a losing of the greater in the less. But the effect of this custom of nearly every woman having a little business of her own has a great influence on her life. It broadens her views. It teaches her things she could not learn in the narrow circle of home duties. It gives her that toler amos and understanding which so forcibly strike every one who knows her. It teaches her to know her own strength and weakne and how to make the best of each.

Changes In the Grain Trade. Wheat in the Chicago market fell from en average of \$1.11 1/4 a bushel in 1892 to 49 cents in January, 1895. This was of course largely due to the opening of the great wheatfields in the northwest. In The North American Review Mr. Egerton R. Williams calls attention to the fact that however much wheat is consumed at home it is the price in foreign markets that inevitably decides the price at home. "The surplus of exporting countries must always determine home values." England, the greatest consumer, fixes the price of American wheat and cotton and even of American railway stocks. That is because she has so much ready money. The ocean telegraph brought nearer together the importers of breadstuffs and their exporters. This had the effect to let all the world know where there was a scarcity and where a glut of wheat. One result was that the time honored custom of solling and buying grain and flour through commission merchants is now

almost obsolete. "In the latter part , the sixties" a gratem was quietly inaugurated which revolutionized the whole system of buying and selling grain. That was dealing in "futures" -- buying and selling grain not in hand for future delivery. This wood to be thought very wicked judeed. It is now recognized as a perfectly honest and legitimate transaction and has become the steady practice. Only for it, Mr. Williams declares that the disastrons effects of the crask of 1898 would have been much greater.

New York city is to have a botanio garden at last. There is one in Washingtem; also one in 24. Louis. There sught to be at least one botante garage in " ery state in the Union. To fully equip 2050, itte Rich Americana assestiman enjanuation mounty as mount on that we a

inge, has naturally raised unmerbing of a ripple in the minds of

between his offermore and those of good as the albato or white variety, but most holders of public offices when they when cooked their flesh is not so white. speak of the farmers is that they indulys In the morning when they are let out of in unblashing flattery of farmers and the poultry home they often do not stop and with a tribute to the noblemen of longer than to pick up a little of the the plow or Cucinnatus or George grain given to the flock, and then they Washington. Secretary Morton criticises the farm-

It to not stantige that the farmers do not comes are. enjoy being told substantially that they rural industries as they might have done. The egg and poultry trade is one

of the most striking cases to the point. their eggs, as they are most careless Frame Description of the isrgest demakes any daily accompant in northmention of any daily accompant in northmention of the larger cities. It
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have accept postodice in Alien county. This
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the accept its apparturity over all competithrows on the cold storage business is France manages to get \$7,000,000 anmually out of the shipment of sers to raise two chicks out of 20 hatched will throws on the cold storage business is of vast illumination. The cold storage

men buy eggs from the farmers in summer at 9 and 10 cents the dozen. They se is the pack them away in houses where the temperature is just above freezing and keep them four to six months. Then they sell the same eggs as "fresh laid," and the retailer gets anywhere from 25 up to 50 cents a dozen for them. Poultry is kept over in the same way. The 'broilers' sold in spring at such exorbitant rates have been in cold storage ever since the previous summer. Why do not the farmers run the cold storage houses themselves?

American farmers might make twice as much as they do of the pork trade. Mr. Morton says. Bacon alone ought to will not buy fat pork. They demand it lean, therefore pay more for hog meat from other countries. Danish bacon is reckoned much better then ours. There. too, is the onion crop. The American farmer thinks it such small business to raise onions that we actually import vast quantities of this useful and necessary vegetable every year.

The worst charge brought against American farmers by the secretary is indeed a serious one. He says that American farmers do not treat their wives well. To themselves they are self indulgent in tobacco and other luxuries; to their wives they are skimpy and penurions to the last degree. Farmers' wives toil like slaves, and Mr. Morton believes they are in most cases little better off than slaves. He once saw a meek, hardworking farmwife beg her husband for

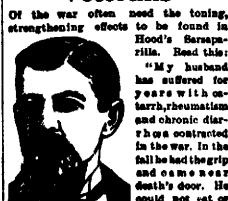
er turned to the clerk and ordered \$10 worth of plug tobacco. But is it true that so many farmers are stingy and unkind to their wives?

she went off without it. Then the farm-

The most modest man in this country s the manager of a northwestern hotel. He was lately so shocked by the appearance of two young men wearing so called "bicycle pants" that he refused to let them pass through his dining room. He said it would never do while there were ladies present. Whether it was the shins or the calves of the wheelmen that shocked the man and chilled the marrow of his sense of propriety is not told. Did he not know that George Washington wore knee breeches all his life? It may have been merely that he would not permit the men to appear in his dining room wearing female attire, since the bicycle bifurcated garment this summer is distinctly the "bloomers" hitherto recognized as belonging exclusively to the fair sex. At any rate, in that hotel man's dining room the two gentlemen wearing female bloomers could not go and did not go. Now they are suing

the hotel man for damages. One of the oddest caravans visiting the Atlanta exposition this fall will be that househeat party of newspaper people | Keep an account of all losses by death who start from New York city. They or accident, the prices of eggs for each will go by way of Hudson river and Erie canal to Buffalo, which seems a to be guided in your operations another strange way to begin a journey to Atlanta. From Buffalo they will go westward along Lake Erie to Cleveland. The Ohio canal will convey them from Cleveland to Portsmouth on the Ohio river. The Ohio river will float them down to Memphis. Then, unless Memphis constructs a special canal for their benefit, they will have to finish the rest evidence of your first appearance on the of the journey by rail. Most of the journey will be "poled" by these enthusias-

### Veterans



Hood's Sarsanarilla. Read this: "My husband has suffered for years with osterrh, rheumatism and chronic diar-Those contracted in the war. In the fall he had the grip and oame near death's door. He could not est or

sleep and was much emeciated. One bottle of Mood's Secreparille did him so much good that he kept on taking it. He new has a good expetite and has gained in Sun. I think it saved my husband's life. I shall not be without it in my house hereafter. I know Heading Serepportlin will do what is changed for \$1." AMANDA CASTETTEN,

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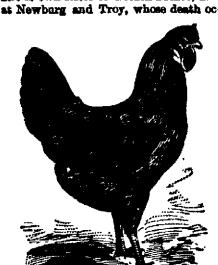
PROPET US GUINEAL

A first of grations are about the most farmore. Mr. Morton is a man of strong they are where they have unlimited equations, and he has not husitated to range, says The Parmer's Home. The speak them out plats. The difference common or pour! guineas are just as wander off to the fields in search & wood seeds and bugs, which they like better than anything that can be given ers instead of praising them. He says them. They here grow tame, like hens, money is to be made in agriculture, but the white ones are much more dothat he himself has made money thus. | meetic in their habits than the colored

The white guines hens lay in the nest go around and around in rute; that they with the hens during the whole fore have not developed any of half a dozen part of the season, but when they get ready to sit they will steal off and hide their nests and hatch their eggs if they are not watched. Do not let them hatch mothers, and a gnines hen that will be doing pretty well. Hatch them mader hens, and let the hens raise them. and they develop a great affection for their foster mother, refusing to be weaned during the whole season, but following her faithfully whenever she is out of the poultry house. When first hatched, guiness are exceedingly wild, and unless confined in a place where they cannot get away they will wander off and periah, leaving the nest very frequently, and within two or three hours after they

> Guinea eggs do not take well in mar ket because of their small size, but for house use they are as good as any, and they are produced in such abundance and at such little cost that any one can afford to keep a flock of these fewls for the eggs for their use. Besides being a pheerful bird, it is as good as a watchdog to tell when there are strangers around. Gumens detect a stranger soon as he comes near, and set up their shrill cries. They also serve to frighten of hawks, as they are sure to raise a clamor if one comes in sight.

> The Buff Leghorn pullet Buttercup, owned and bred by E. P. Shepherd. Croton Falls, N. Y., winner of first at late New York, Troy and Newburg shows, probably is one of the best Buff Leghorn pullets alive today, says Poultry World. It must be remembered that at the above shows the competition was exceedingly keen, over 30 pullets of this variety being shown and of the best quality seen up to date of shows mentioned, but Buttercup excelled her competitors in size, symmetry, and, above all, being rich, solid buff throughout, with pure yellow legs, making her virtually buff from heak to the ground. She is own sister to Golden Prince, first



BUFF LEGHORN PULLET BUTTERCUP. curred shortly after the Troy show. Victoria, second at Newburg and Troy, and first at Danbury, Conn., is also sister to her, as well as some of the birds in first pen at New York. These birds have been produced after several years of scientific breeding. It is Mr. Shepherd' ambition to own the very best flock of Buff Leghorns in America. For this reason he refused to sell any eggs for hatching this season. He believes in the Buffs, and thinks they have a great future, for they are some of the greatest egg producers known besides their beautiful show qualities, recommend them to the marketman, farmer and fancier.

Guides For the Future. Mark down the number of eggs laid. consumed in the family or sold. Know exactly what the food costs, the kind and the season the hens laid the greatest number of eggs. Weigh all fowls mold so as to arrive at a knowledge of how many pounds of poultry were produced instead of how many carcasses week, and so inform yourself in order

Wait Until Fall. Don't condemn the man you have bought a setting of pure bred eggs from because the chickens do not show the correct markings when first hatched. Wait until fall, until they get their winter dress suits on. If you complain when they are first hatched, it will

chicken stage of pure breeds. The Best Breed. Es fur my ch'ice I quite prefer Thet Brahmas sort, ye know. Still them air Pa'tridge Occhine Air a purty breed fur show. Them Langebasi as then Plymouth Rocks
Air quite a takin breed,
An them air Golden Wyandottes
Air mighty fine indeed.
Sum folks air stuck on Dominiques, Sum folks like them Houdens best, But them air black Minorces air A party sort for test.
In course them Leghorns, they air slick,
Them Hamburg's fine as can be,
But when ye re'lly ask jest what In hens seems best for me I'll tell ye straight the sorter breed That has the gran old way D' humpin up thurselves for me Which is the hose ter lay.

—H. S. Heller in Exchange.

The Percuis. The following explanation is given of the remarkable condition expressed by the word pogonip: "This is said to be a name given by the mountaineers of Nevada to a sort of frozen fog that appears cometimes in winter, even on the clear est and brightest days. In an instant the air is filled with floating needles of ice. To breathe the pogenip is death to the BAGE. WHEEL IS CHIMON, AMELANA OR WELL as whites ruch for shelter. It appears to

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air of the moisture which collects about

DEMEMBER there They Produce Mich Bage and Are as God

N are hundreds of breads of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead. composed largely of Barytes and other cheap materials. But the number of brands of geomine Strictly Pure

White Lead is limited. The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys: "Bavis-Chambers," 'Ancher." Rekuteln." "Pakrastock." "Beymer-Bermann," "Morley," "Arm:Arong & McCorvy,"

Fox Coucas.-National Land Co.'s Pure White Lexi Testing Colors, a one-pound can to s 25-pound keg of Lend and mix your own nunts. Saves time and annovance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is passife to put on wood. Scal us a postal card and get our book of panes and color-card, free; it will probably tave you a good many dollars. NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Cincinnati Branch, Seventh and Pressuas Avenue, Cincinnati.

Dairy and Creamery. The experts appointed to make the competitive tests of Ayrabire cows for the Ayrshire Breeders' association have already visited many of the farms. l'esting on the farm is the best way to try what cows are worth, where the animals are at peace and in comfort at their homes. At fairs milk cows show at their worst. The Ayrshire premiums will be awarded to the first, second and third best herds of ten cows each belonging to that breed. The three prizes are respectively \$30, \$20 and \$15. The advertising the successful competitors will receive will be of much benefit to them. An excellent provision of the test is that the owner of each herd shall make affidavit that during the test and for ten days before it the cows had no drug, condiment or other stimulant and excellent condition is that the inspectors make a note of the cleanliness and sanitary state of the cow stables and their surroundings.

If skimmilk is left in cream, tha cream will develop acid more quickly than the rich cream from which the milk has been separated. Naturally fat does not sonr so quickly as other ingredients of milk.

August is one of the best months in he year for cheesemaking. The nights begin to get cool then. Even if you have not succeeded well with cheese during July, you will have a chance to show vourself in August.

Model butter makers are beginning low to find out what their grandmothers taught them a generation ago-that washing destroys the flavor of butter. That flavor is as delicate as attar of coses. Water takes it out-the purest of water. If ever butter makers reach the point where they can get the buttermilk all out of milk without any washing at all, then we shall have better butter than any on the market now. Gurler says his experience in feeding

skimmilk to pigs shows it to be worth 25 cents a hundred pounds. Even separator milk, sweet and warm, will make animals thrive when not fed too

Miss Burta Grace Boyd. The Eastport (Me.) Sentinel notes, as

an honored visitor to that place, a young lady of brave fame-Miss Burta Grace Boyd, known as the Grace Darling of the St. Croix, who has charge of the Ledge light, located about six miles below St. Stephen, and who won her worthy title 12 years ago by saving. alone and unaided, two young sailors from certain death, a deed of bravery recognized by the Dominion government, which presented her with a handsome, well equipped lifeboat and a beautiful gold watch. Miss Boyd is the daughter of Captain John Boyd, for years keeper of the light. Since his death Miss Boyd has faithfully performed the keeper's duties. She is described as a petite body, whom one would never credit with sufficient physical prowess for the deeds she has done, but the great things are achieved by the great spirit so often found in small frames.

Barrier Method For Chinch Burs. Evidence of the unusual abundance of chinch bugs and of great injury caused by them over a large part of Illinois accumulates. While evidence of in many places, the dry weather is not of flame. favorable to the rapid spread of this. It to decide that it is unwise to rely on

ble to destroy them. - Prunrie Farmer. For Red Arms.

the corn, it is almost or quite impossi-

Rough, red arms are a source of much annovance to many women, especially to those who are given to wearing short. sleeves. They should be washed every night in very hot water and scrubbed vigorously until quite red with a coarse turkish towel. Before drying rub in a little lemon juice mixed with an equal amount of lime water

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What's the good of a mainted Effects to so prints the the blacer you be got in hope?

THE LOST JEWELS.

Ting! Ting! Ting! The electric bell over Detective Maringt's deak told him he was wanted in

the office of the chief of the secret serv too. Opening a large glass door he stood next morning and ought now to be in before his superior. The latter motioned the recovered articles department." him to a chair. "Tell me," he said, "if you have been reading the newspapers and are posted upon the Niautic disas-

"The Niantic," said Mr. Martinot, unning the case over in his mind and speaking in the bright, quick way which to pleased the chief, "was an apartment house, an old fashioned, aristocratic structure, facing Washington square. At midnight, a month ago, it burned to the ground with great loss of life. The fire is supposed to have originated in an explosion in an upper story, caused in which most of the tenants heated their has sold the rest of them yet." rooms."

"Good." said the chief. "Now I have only to tell you wherein this fire concerns us. There visited here today Henry Williams, the famous diamond collector, whose apartments were in the "And you wish me"-

"To talk with Henry Williams, get the points of the robbery and recover the missing gems for him. And-I would suggest that in tracing the robbery you may find that the Niantic was set on fire. This involves a case of manslaughter, as lives were lost. In short, it will be the biggest case of the year And I have in my hand a letter from the Empire Fire Insurance offering had nothing but water to drink. Another | \$10,000 reward for the discovery of the origin of the fire." 'When do I begin?"

"Right away. You will find Henry Williams in the reception room." Detective Martinot bowed in his usual quiet manner and stepped across the hall to where Collector Williams sat,

nervously waiting to tell his story. "Before you begin," said Mr. Martinot, "tell me why you have waited a month before coming here." "I have been expecting to find the

iewels in the rums of the building, especially as I have offered immense re bookmaker, reputed wealthy; in green wards to the workmen. " "And when did the idea of their be ing stolen enter your mind?"

"I had a suspicion the night of the fire. But it was too vague to put in words. You must have read that I was the first to give the alarm and the last to leave the building. The fact is that was awakened that night by a sound n my rooms. And, always on the alert for my jewels, I arose, and, lighting a taper, I stepped out into my private hallway to go to the front room where the jewels were hidden in a safe in the sound, as though some one was running. It was the merest movement, but it alarmed me, and, fearing to make a mark of myself. I blew out the taper and picked up my revolver. An uncanny something seemed to rush past me; but, recovering msyelf. I flew after it to my hall door. It was closed, and all was still again. 'It's my imagination,' I said to myself. But I went into the

front room to look after the jewels. "I was about to put my hand in the safe, which was behind the bicture. when I was startled by a terrific explo sion, which seemed to blow the roof of the house. I rushed back along my hallway and threw open the door. The big hall was filling with smoke, and, with a sudden fear for the people in the house, I ran along, knocking on all the doors and calling on everybody to awak-

"Then, flying back to my rooms, slipped on some clothing, put my watch and money in my pocket, and ran to my front room for my jewel casket. I put my hand in the safe in the wall. but the casket was not there! Across the room was another and similar safe, and, hurrying across, I was about to move the picture from in front of it when a fireman rushed in, shouting: Run for your life. The main staircase is on fire!' I would have waited even then, but he seized me by the shoulders and forced me to the iron fire escape, contagion, disease among them is found | which was already hot with the tongues

"Even then I did not forget the jewis the judgment of those most competent | els. But, knowing they were in the solid iron casket, I reasoned that they would this disease, but that the barrier method | fall through into the ruins, and that I should be used to keep the bugs out of should recover the box entire. Even if the cornfields. If allowed to get into its fastenings melted away there were steel drawers, absolutely fireproof.

"I did not leave the scene, and with this idea in my mind I have haunted the ruins night and day. And now the fact of not finding them, taken with the recollections of that night, convinces me that they were stolen from me before the fire. And there is something else.

"That same night my old housekeeper, who occupies a room on the floor above me, elept very uneasily. Finally she rose, seeing a light burning in the front apartment, where she was sure she had left none, and was about to investigate it when—when the explosion occurred, It was so near her that she was overcome with smoke and escaped with difficulty, flame seeming to be all around

"And still more singular. Yesterday Sarah hobbled out for the first time the brilliant scene about him and aland naturally turned her steps toward most forgetting he object of his unusual her burned home, where they are still dissipation. Of a sudden there was a came along, wearing on her hand a caught full sight of the object of so brilliant marquise ring, one which much attention as the passed under the Barah thought the recognized as one of my collection. "

"Would you recognize your iewels. saked Mr. Martinot, "if they had been taken from their settings?"

"As quickly as I would my own flugers," stretching out the long slender hand of a student. "And I will give scribed in it. And upon all," making a easily seen with a packet microscopemy own particular tradomark."

There is one thing certain," he

ancie was probably set on fire by name one the one who took the jewels. But is looks a little dark now The crime was at night It wasn't the old servant. Women do not work at night. Yet the step was a light one. It was a gentleman, then, with whom we have to deal, not a hard footed servant. And when he slipped out so lightly he had that casket with him, hiding it under his cont, of course. That from casket was heavy and comprenous, and the first idea was to get rid of it. To do this be must take it to a mafe place, break it men and get the jewels out. The Number was opposite the park, so of course he would carry the casket over there, and after patting the jewels in his packet throw the case in the shrubbery. It was found

This line of reasoning so impressed Detective Martinot that he hurried away to the park. Sure enough, the casket had been found, supposed to be dropped by some one running from the burning building. It was empty.

"I declare, it is heavy," observed Mr. Martinot, lifting it. "I wonder that the thief rook the trouble to carry it out of would never have been noticed in the | queen." confusion. No wonder that in the burry of emptying it he dropped a ring—the ring old Sarah saw on the girl's hand. I some mysterions way by the gas with must visit the pawnshops to see if he When Moses Mendle saw Detective

Martinot enter, he was not pleased. 'Nothing in your line," he called out before the door closed. "Come, come, Moses. I've an induc

ment for you," said Mr. Martinot, tak-Niantic, and he tells me that on the ing ontaroll of bills. "The fact is some very valuable pieces of jewelry have fortune in jewels, \$250,000 being stoand if you know where they are or can get them I'll pay the pledged price and a nice bonus, providing you tell me the name of the person who brought them

Martinot's description and the sight of the money tempted Moses. "Come to think of it," he said, "a

man did leave some very good rings, pulling out a package with three glistening beauties inside, so brilliant that Mr. Martinot could not repress an exclara-Reluctantly, but with his eyes upon

down a name. Mr. Martinot looked at it and whistled. "Now, what in the world," thought he as he walked away with the rings in his coat pocket, "can Connor, the green

goods king, mean by stealing the Williams diamonds?'' In the office of the secret service there is a great volume of personals, and in this Mr. Martinot read: "Connor, George; born in Connecticut; horseman,

goods transactions; fine looking." Then ollowed a line a few days old: "Implicated in green goods work; sent to Sing Sing for a year." "Ah, so he may have been in town recently. And now he must tell me the story of those rings." An upward bound train found Detective Martinot on his

way to Sing Sing. "I want to see Con-

nor," he said to the warden. Showing his secret service badge to the green goods king, he said abruptly: with five mannes the start."

"I've come to see you about those rings As the cah drew up to the door a young man disappeared inside. "That is of the life east nail of the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (2), he east nail of the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (2), he east nail of the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (3), he east nail of the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (3), he east quarter of section twenty-four (3), he east nail of the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (3), he east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (3) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (4) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) south, range eight (4) east quarter of section twenty-four (4) east q They were stolen property, and I confiscated them, you see.

"My dear officer," said Connor, glancing carelessly, though Mr. Martinot thought uneasily, at the rings, "you are pawned them. I never saw them before in my life." "Better think a minute," cautioned

Mr. Martinot. "They are part of the Wilhams collection stolen from the Niantic the night she burned, but you know more about it than I. Anything more to say?" Connor shook his head.

"Good day. Oh, something else! Here's a letter I brought up for you from your hotel. It's from a lady, postmarked New Haven. Scented. She when she wrote. Look! Mr. Jack Connor. A friend probably. I'm going up I had been drinking to nerve myself, there today. Any word?" "Only that it's fortunate for you I'm behind these bars."

"Capital!" soliloquized Mr. Martinot on the train. "He holds his tongue because this woman's in the scrape. I'll have to put a little personal in tomorrow's Planet from her. Then I'll come up and see Connor again." Next morning, when Mr. Martino

visited Sing Sing, George Council was reading this personal: "Jack-Tell all Give up jewels. New Haven." "Your ruse is admirable," said Con-

tell you." Mr. Martinot went back to the city. "I was way off the truth," said he, "or Connor would have been deceived. He hasn't the jewels. The woman has friends for three days yet. The warden I them shrick!" says the letter writing takes place then I must go to New Haven, and if I can't locate a young, pretty woman—she is young and pretty—in three days I'd better resign my position in the service.

I'll put up at the best hotel and go everywhere." "Anything going on tonight," asked Martinot of the hotel clerk in New Haven, "besides the ball in the hall? No? Then I'll trouble you to send for of nearly all the proctous gems -Au tickets for me. And, by the way, I shall gusta Prescots in St. Louis Globe Demo want a dress suit. Traveling for pleasure. I left mine home.'

An hour later, singly located in the gallery of the palm decked hall, the detective watched and waited, enjoying dangerous symptom. It means that palms surrounded by a court of students. From head to foot the glistened with diamonds and jewels of all sorts. "Who is that young woman?" he ask-

ed a man near him. "That is Marie Newcastle," "And who is Marie Newcastle?"

"Oh," laughed the man, "you must you my gem catalogue, with each de- be a stranger here. Miss Newcastle is a Cure gives quick and positive relief young actrem whose parents live here, in all bowel complaints. 25c and 50c. very tiny mark, "there is this sign, where she spends her vacations. From H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor. Main and a simple village girl she has grown to North ste. be the green of the college boys and the leader among the livelier set of the mused as no put or his hat and some foun. She is frowned upon and potted,

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we her drive down Hillsboro avenue to rubbed with a little greate When morrow afternoon behind her white this has been rubbed of they pomes with a college boy at her side should be encased in chan is or

With misgivings next morning Mr. Martinot betook himself to the lively though simply appointed cottage of Miss Newcastle's parents. "She has the jew els. That is enough for me," he said as he waited interminably for that young lady to appear after her dissipation of

When Miss Newcastle did appear, it was with a hastily donned gown twisted about her in settletic fashion, simulating the coils of a serpent. Its delicate green beautifully set off her bload complexion, but the ornament at the neck caught Mr. Martinot's instant attention. This was a frog of the most brilliant emeralds, with a diamond stripe running down its back, while its legs of ning down its back, while its legs of gold filigree terminated in two enormous pearls. Something in Mr. Martinot's face frightened Miss Newcastle, for she stepped to the portieres and

the night before.

"I am sorry," said he, "to be abrupt Nathan L. Michael, Pla Allen Common closed them. with you, but I must ask you for those John W. Sweeting. Defendant jewels-that frog and the others. They Martinot could not repress an exclamation of pleasure, "but I can't give his name."

Religherantly, but with his eves upon

Jewels—Intering and the counts.

Jewels—I of very pretty white teeth. "You are

the greenbacks, Moses finally wrote mistaken," she said, "for they are not stolen, and if you will allow me to write a note and send it away by a messenger I shall soon receive an answer that will convince you "

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on Albert street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit Forty-four (44) feet off of the west side of lot

> which Mr. Martinot remembered. "Now," she said, "I will wait up stairs until the answer comes, but you may keep this if you like," tossing the

frog into his hands. No sooner had the portieres closed than Mr. Martinot stepped to the desk. and picking up the blotter held it in front of the overhanging mirror. The words were blurred, but discernible: "Come. Trouble. Jewels you gave me. "

The address was plain. cab. "Drive to 998 Chapel street," he ordered "and \$5 if you be at a messenger the east half of the west half of the north-

hides when he sees a stranger." Un stairs in his room, where the detective ran two steps at a time to eatch him, crouched the young man, deadly mistaken, and so is Mendle if he says I pale and trembling from head to foot. "I will confess all—all," he gasped as the frog was flashed before his eyes,

telling him that his game was up, "all -all, if only you will not let-let him "I was in debt, horribly in debt. ] owed for everything and could not get a cent at home, though God knows I tried hard. And then when I was being post ed at my clubs I thought suddenly ofof father's jewels, that he has collected for a lifetime, and one of which would mean so much for me. I intended to couldn't have known you were here ship into the upper apartment and take only one, but I could not find the casket.

> and I turned on the keys one after another, trying to light the gas. "Then I went down stars to look in father's rooms, and I awakened him getting the casket out.' "And the fire?"

The boy's face gres, so ashen that Mr. Martinot stopped him, thinking he would faint. "O God! C God!" he moaned. "How can I hope to be forgiven! The

sound of that awful explosion rings in my ears night and day. I have hated those awful jewels. I gave Marie most nor with a smile, but nevertheless ill at of them. She sent some to a friend to case. "Unfortunately I have nothing to | sell for her. There were so many. But I could not touch one. They were blood covered." The young man's sobs shook the table

upon which he had buried his head. "The little flame of gas must have them. Fortunately I know she is in New exploded near those open torches, fa-Haven, and still more fortunately that | ther's great antique lights. And the peo-Connor isn't allowed to write to his ple who died! O my God! I heard There was a gasping, gurgling sound. Harry Williams was choking, but as he

was lifted to the window a queer, weird laugh broke from his lips, and his eyes shone like a madman's. "Red as hell!" he shouted. "Beauti-

The case was never brought to trial. for Harry Williams did not regain his reason, and today his father is a broken crat.

That Tired Feeling

the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is busy with the ruins, and while she hush. A woman was entering the room, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

> Hood's Pills act easily, yet prompty and efficiently on the bowels and iver. 25c. Yes, Tis Se

that Foley's Colic Cure and Diarrhosa

Care of "Patent Leathers." Patent leather shoes should be "Henry Williams was robbet of those but that she is supering her youthful dusted after each wearing, aired and Maroid Cassington, dans thus, time

the building. Why did be not throw is dividing honors with a snow white bull suede coverings to prevent that the into the flames or drop it in the hall? It dog. Oh, Marie Newcastle is a college or dust from doing their dead work and put away on shoe "tree-

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Case No. 544

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ARON FISHER, Sheriff,

Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, August 2nd, 1895 J. J. Forrall, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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front of the overhanging mirror. The words were blurred, but discernible: "Come. Trouble. Jewels you gave me." The address was plain.

Rushing out, Mr Martinot hailed a Pleas, Allen county, Ohio, in case No 841

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Benjamin F Henders, residing man the city of Blamark, in the State of North Dakots, will take notice hat on the 37th day of April, 1893, Elizabeth J. Turner, as guardian of Catharine Patterson, an imbecile, filed her petition in the Court of Common Piess, Allen county, Ohio, in case No. 8411 against him, praying that the ameement made by the county commissioners against the east half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four (2h), in township four (4) south, range sight (6) east The east quarter of section twenty-four (h), in township four (4) south, range eight (8) east for locating, establishing and constructing a ditch may be apportioned between the owner of the life estate and the owner of the fee, in said premises

Said detendant is required to answer on or before the 29th day of June. A. D. 1816, or judgment may be taken against him.

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Mamma-Yes. Little Ned-Well, then, wait a minute. I guess I'll get up and say my prayers a little more carefully .- line steamship La Tour une from Havre Pittsburg Bulletin.

druggist of Bowling Green, Ohio, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says; "I take pleasure in recommending it to my customers, for I am certain that it will always vie colliery at Saltcoats have been resniesee them. I sell more of it than qued alive. all other kinds put together." For sale by Melville Bros , next to post- Sent It to Ris Mother in Germany, office, and C. W. Heister, 58 public

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He Told Her With Them. "I would kiss you if I had the cheek to do it," said a bashful young mother in the old country that I man to his sweetheart. "What's the matter with your best medicine in the world for rheu-

Pitcher's Castoria.

## In the Settlement Entered Into Best.

Last Friday

Have Been Arranged Luder the Cir-

Pittsetho Aug 5 - Pittsburg prom lose the key to the mining situation by the settlement entered into by the local coal operators and miners on Friday. The operators admit that there is grave possibility of this very important privilege slipping away from them. President Ratchford of the Ohio mineral organization was perhaps the first to realize this point for the miners in speaking of the settlement and its prob able results, he said

"luasingch as the settlement is the best that could have been arranged in the face of the conditions we had to gard it as a great victory for the miners While it has not accomplished as much as was expected in the way of an imme diate result it has laid a good founds-

"I do not wish to be regarded as havsettlement, but here is a point. The part of the platform of the United Mine Workers of America savs every man in the organization shall pledge him-of in the abolition of the company If your druggist is practice is legalized by establishing a differential According to this differ. For unable to give you ential the operators who care to run can do so by paying a license fee of cents on every ton of coal.

"Though this may increase for them

NARCOTI-CURE, send I for a time, I think it will eventually be the means of abolishing them Anto us for book of par- other odd thing about this settlement is ticulars free, or send the fact that the operators of the Pitts-burg district lost the key to the mining tain fox squirrel." Engle no doubt situation. The rates has always been knows that it is a violation of the fixed in the spring, just at the time law to indulge in the "flowing bowl" when the Pittsburg operators are about to make their river shipments to the that vesterday just the same.

"As the rate is fixed in the spring and the Pittsburg operato's are the heaviest outside operators who were getting good price down to their figure. Miners in other districts as well as Pittsburg and their wages ent The low rate for spring shipments is

SEDUCTION AND MURDER. Nashville Young Man Kills the Betraye

of more than 100,000 miners

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug 5 .- Tom Westbrook shot and almost instantly Preston. Richard killed William Williamson on Broad street Both are well known young men of this city Westbrook gave him. Takes the Game Prom Findlay by self up to the police and made the state Parties cailing for any of the above ment that William on had seduced his sister He demanded that reparation Have your mail addressed to street should be made by immediate marriage, Lima

CHARGED TO THE A. P A.

Primary Election. Blackbarn candidate for the legislature, game until it was all over. was defeated by James A Violet, the McCreary man The city was expected of Lima in the first half of the 7th vote went solidly for Violet.

FATAL FREIGHT WRECK.

strong as ever. I feel sure it saved at Cochran's pails 18 miles west of gave vent to the glad emotion by how good it is, as I do.—Mrs Lina S. caping steam The track was torn up confusion Lima scored three more

next to postoffice, and C. W. Heister, Coming Regatta. New York, Aug 5 -Arrangements

have been perfected for the coming mid Second Annual I. O. O. F. Basket dle states regulta. The regulta is to be held on Aug 10, on the one mile course to be held under the auspices of the from Macomb's dam bridge to Gates Odd Fel'ows and Daughters of Re- lumber dock. All the clubs of Harlem have entered, as well as clubs from Paterson, Newark, Joney Cur, Albany,

His Sieter Did It.

Brazil, Ind , Aug 5 -Sherman Johnson is dying from his wounds and his nster is now locked up in the Green from Lima and all intermediate sta- castle jail to await his demise, in which case she will be charged with murder She is Mrs Andrew Stableton, and is but 16 years old

Toxas Ready For Sea. WASHINGTON, Aug 5 - Admiral Brown commandant at the Norfolk navy yard says the new battleship Texas just completed at that yard, will be ready for commission Aug 15 and in the course of three weeks may go to

The LaToursine Arrives NEW YORK Ang 5-The French came into port yesterday morning 24 hours behind her usual time, owing to a Mr. C. D. Yonker, a well known mishap to her machinery during the

Rescued Alive. GLASGOW, Aug. 5 Five of the miners imprisoned by the flood in Auchen Hir

Mr. Jacob Rebensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co. at Des Moines, Iowa , says: "I have just sent some med.cine back to my You can't go wrong. know from personal use to be the lips?" queried she. - Detroit Free Press. | matiem, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Cham

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### HAD IT IN FOR GEORGE. Game Warden Engle Gets Into Trou-

ble at Delphos. Geo Engle, the well known game

warden from this city, got into trouble at Delphos, Friday night. The Delphos Herald contains the ollowing account of Engle's esca-

For a few weeks past Geo. W Engle, game warden of Allen county and Charley Thornell, who occupie a similar position in Van Wert county, have been prosecuting a number of Delphos people on the heinous (?) charge of "keeping in confinement a until he can hardly walk, but he did Marshal Bryan took him off the

street last night and he slept behind the bars. This morning he appeared it spring shippers, it was more than just before the mayor, a nervous wreck of that they be allowed to ship at their manhood and in a quivering voice wn rates. The operators cut under answered "guilty" to the charge of one another to get the early shipments drunk and disorderly. His fine was That established low rates and brought \$7.50, in default of which he was remanded to jail. Engle was at one time ticket agent for the L E & W railroad at Lima, and was a respected citizen, but his love of liquor mastered cone and with it the power of the Pitts. his manhood and he lost his position. ourg operators to cut down the wages He later engaged in the newspaper business, but was compelled to give that up also. His own passion for drink reduced him to the level which he now occupies Such men as he are not to be pitied.

### LIMA WON.

Score of Eleven to Seven.

Right hundred spectators saw but Williamson declared, with an oath, yesterday. Without a doubt Findthat he would not do what was de lay is the strongest team that comes manded of h.m. whereupon Westbrook to Lima, and that fact, and various others, always draws all the local day's game. He wasn't used to um- sulted in a victory for the temperance base ball fans to the park when there piring before such a large crowd and people. The vote stood. Wet, 62, dry, Political Surprise Sprong at a Kentucky is to be a game with Findlay, and soon went up in the air, when Jack 186 they are never disgusted when they Kirby went in and finished, and um-FRANKFORT, Ky, Aug 5-Au ex. leave. The spectators were especialciting primary was held here Saturday, ly delighted yesterday to see Lima no kicks being made upon any of his and Colonel E H Taylor, Jr, the win, and as usual, it was anybody's decisions by either side, and some of

his life. I never can praise the Pittsburg. The engineer. William one of the most fremendous and Funk of Glenwood, was justantly killed, plauses ever taking place on the world does not know and Fireman Fryan was scalded by estable of the most free continued to be the plauses ever taking plauses ever taking plauses ever taking plauses.

Scagnore Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., for quite a distance and traffic delayed runs, making five in the 9th inning. cursion from Lima to Atlantic City Everybody was satisfied that Findlay by the Sea. \$14.50 round trip. Ex-

would never catch up. In the Find- cursion leaves Lima at 7.45 a m. lay's half of the 9th, they received a Aug. 8th, arriving at Atlantic City goose egg, Blackman making the next day at 9:50 in the morning. catch of the day by catching a foul Bruce H. Oyler, ticket agent, Lima, one handed. Following is the score by innings:

Lima ... 200120105-11 Findlay . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 2 0- 7 Batteries-Miller and Blackman. Reidy and Gans Time-Two hours. Umpires-Curtis and Kirby. Hits-Lima 11, Findlay 8. Two base hits -Keibm. Three base hits-Miller. Gray, Gans, McQuirk. Errors-Lima

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T h. WILKINS,

Findlay 6. Struck out-By Miller

Reidy 7. Stolen bases-Lima 4 Wild pitches-Miller 2. Centerfielder Whiteman made a fine throw in to home plate, catching

"Dummy" Kihm at the plate. Jimmy Stokes is now captain of here today The company now has two the team and the boys are playing large plants in this city better ball under his management. Base ball is reviving again in Lima,

With good playing the national sport of the German National bank of Conwill be supported by the Lima peo- counatt are in the city and will confer Nops and Outcalt were unable to day They have with them \$7,000 worth of the 1891 ditch bond 1880e. reach Lima for yesterday's game, but the management says that both they

players will be signed this week. Ed Curtis started to ampire vester. pired fair and square for both sides,

of North Industry, a village near here, them were very close. was held up and relieved of \$100 by footpads late Saturday night. Manager zender left this morning with the Lima team for Delphos. to go for Taylor by about 200 votes, but inning. In the last half, Findlay, where they play the Delphos team Violet carried it by 24 votes Out in by bunching their hits, managed to this afternoon. To-morrow they go the country Violet had everything his score three runs. In the 8th Lima from there to Kenton, where they own way It is claimed the A P. A. couldn't connect, but Findlay scored will play the Western Reserve team. twice. It was then that the hearts of of Cleveland. D. E. Walt, who the rooters wilted, as Lima went to bat pitches for this club is a wonder, and for the last time. Little Jakie Delhas had offers from Pittsburg, Balti-Remedy, and luckily procured part of Engineer Instantly Killed and Fireman sel managed to connect and stood on more and Cleveland, but refuses to Fatally scalded.

WASHINGTON Pa, Aug 5.—A Balti- walked to the plate and met the will play the home team Thursday farmer near Bellefontaine. more and Ohio freight train consisting Belgian pig on the nose and "helsted" afternoon, and if the the ball grounds he began to improve, gradually reof an engine and nine care jumped the lier over the right field fence, both can be sufficiently lighted they will track and plunged over an embankment men walking home. Everybody then also play Wednesday night.

Thussday, August 8th, special exwill tell you all about the excursion, đtt

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Fireman Louis Robin of Newark was instanta kilnen ar i francer Mar notably fat a vinjered. The bagging gar was thereper and the bagga, master or yescured by having goninto the amoder for a drain. The in puries of the passengers were confined. cuts and busies. The whole train was burned with the exception of the Pull

The engines wrock d were among the

Short In His Accounts.

FINDLAY, O , Aug 5 - The bondsmer

of Thomas C. Dunt, well known attor

nev and ex-justice of the peace, who

has gone away, have been sued for

shortage in his accounts, which are said to amount to \$1,000 Mr. Dunn was also secretary of the West Side Building

and Loan association, and left its books

in an amazing tangle. An investigating

committee has discovered a shortage of

Two bets of Delogates.

day afternoon two sets of delegates and

two county tickets were selected. Prac-

tically two conventions were held, in which the Brice men and Thomas men

Miners Jubilant.

BELLATER, O., Aug 5 .- The mineral

nouncement that the Pennsylvania op

nuners of that state and vicinity. They

Electric Railway Assured.

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 5 .- That there will

be an electric railway between this city

and Lorain there seems to be no longer

any doubt, the city council and county

which gives the company right of way up to the corporation line of Lorain.

WARREN, O., Aug. 5.-The Griswold

More Bonds.

with the ex-county commissioners to-

Victory Far the Drys.

was pulled in Cadiz township on the

saloon question Saturday, which re-

Work of Footnada

CANTON, O., Aug. 5 -At the Fort

Wayne station in this city James Rush

IN BRIEF FORM.

News Condensed and Boiled Down fo

the Husty Reader.

Sandusky prisoners cracked 75 loads

Horses in Hamilton county are suffer

Frost killed 10 acres of corn for

The personal property of Marion

Capacity of the Labbey glass works as

Sneak thieves are making life misera-

Three men were fined \$35 each for

alning fish to the Mahoning river at

A generous Cincinnatian has offered

association to insure the bicycle rider

William Hunt attempted suicide a

Friday and Saturday, Ang. 15 and 16,

Since the Sandusky Soldiers' home

was opened 2,850 veterans have been ad

mitted, the present number being 1.369

The youngest inmate is 45, the oldest

Get an Increase,

An Idiot Talks of Women.

"She does come high,"amented the

Children Ory for

cheerful idiot. - Indianapolis Journal

Pitcher's Casteria.

93, and the average age 60.

granted an increase.

gives renewed vigor.

angles."

The Cincinnati Street Railway

county is listed at \$5.111.821.

de for residents of Helena

Foledo v ill be doubled.

\$1,000,000

of Music hall

and got it.

Cedar Point.

of stone in 15 days

ing from influenza

Capia, O., Aug. 5 -But a small vote

KENTON, O , Aug. 5,-Representatives

was received with enthusiasm.

шап экч рег

of the company

proved defaulters

ago were re-enacted

EREST COME " H. A. ARCHES, M. D. best in the freight and passenger service 'l. Ba. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y The wreck was caused by Enginee May failing to see a flagm in put out by "The use of 'Castoria is no universit and No 25 while he coupled up his train, which had broken in two. No estimate of the loss in dollars it given out by raif-

securities it en enbarre, to any besterbitra

its marks no w liknown that it seems a work of magneticalities to endurin it. For are the State easy reach "

THE CHITACE COMPANY, IT MURLEY BURNEY, NEW YORK COM

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CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

# about \$1,000 in his accounts with the association. It is a singular fact that Mr Dunn's two predecessors in office, Y Bicknam and Fremont Arford, both

LIMA, OHIO.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug 5—At the Democratic convention held here Satur-

C. S. BRICE, VICE PRESIDENT.

C. D. CRITES, CASHIER.

F. C. CUNNINGHAM, ASSISTANT CASHING

# Gommergial Investment Bank

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS.

LIMA, OHIO. Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE.



For Sale by Melville Bros., next door to posoffice.



Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

And Marryin' Won't Change It.

the name of Marion for 19 beautiful vears. "it's all very well for the president's baby to be called Marion. but pany has mereased its capital stock think how thick the Martons will be to stumble over the next few years! I heard a street car conductor vestera donate \$45,000 for the improvement day tell his motorman, 'We're going to name our baby Marion, too." Senera county cyclers have formed an Boston Transcript.

ATTICA, O., May 16, 1894 - Dr. D. Warren by shooting himself Family trouble the cause. He may recover. B. Hand:—"We owe our child's life Friday, Aug 9th, '95, via C. H & D. R. R. and to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure When all Lake Side programme Aug. 9th:—Epworth Cher remedies and doctors failed have the course of the cour At the Martin's Ferry nail works the mployes in the heating department and the lammers asked for a 10 per cent ruise At Warnook three cows died from eating wild cherry leaves. The pastures

Niagara Falls Excursion.

are the days set for the reamon of the Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr.

Chicago & Erie R R) will run an 93, and the average age 60.

While workmen were excavating for the foundation of the new \$10,000 Mills than botal at Baudium James are Falls, Toronto and Lake of the leaves Lima at \$10 a. m. Everybody go! ken hotel at Bowling Green they un 1000 Is ands, at the following rates ken hotel at Bowing Green they une earthed the bones of a human body in an old well which had been alandoned a number of years ago

1000 Is-ands, at the following factor and Beturn and limits: Lake Chautauqua \$3.00, Aug. 12 to 25 Only one fare for the round trip on count of the knights Templar You can a number of years ago

1000 Is-ands, at the following factor and Beturn Aug. 12 to 25 Only one fare for the round trip on count of the knights Templar You can a number of years ago.

1000 Is-ands, at the following factor and Beturn Aug. 12 to 25 Only one fare for the round trip on count of the knights Templar You can a number of years ago. limit, and Lake of the 1000 Islands pay the 7 per cent mercase in wages decided on by the other Olneyville mills beginning today. The Saxon is and Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Chautau-PROVIDENCE, Aug 5 -The Workesset 89 50, 10 days limit; limits given bebeginning today. The Saxon is now qua. Special through trains Lima, the only Providence mill which has not Ohio, at 3:47 p. m., arriving at Niag ara Falls next morning at 7 o'clock Sleeping car accommotion should be In your blood is the cause of that secured in advance. The Krie is the Aug. of tired, languid feeling. Hood's Sar only line running through on its own

taunga, and thereby insures passengera against delays. boarder, "is a little lower than the

FRANK C. McCov, Agt,

Take the C. H. à D. for motion and Buy York You can leave Live as 1:25 p. m. and the time from any kidney trouble and reverse in Rose was the most day of 1:25 p. m. that a safe, sure remedy is the Cimic time. Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. H. F. Vortkamp, B. S. Vis O. H. & D. R. August to and F. con fair for the word trip

# ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

were actively engaged. A redhot time was had from beginning to finish, in which the exciting scenes of four years.

S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT.

commissioners having granted a franchise to James L. Manidin of Cleveland,

company, which lost a large mill by fire Estate Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought oil at their maninoth establishment and sold. We buy only that which we

FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO



For sale by Melvilles Bros. next to door to possome.

"Yes," said the girl who has borne

A Baby's Life Saved. other remedies and doctors in the plant of t

Elks of northern Ohio at Sandusky and Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at for round trip all drug stores.

saparilla makes rich, red blood and tracks to Niagara Falls and Chau-

For further information address Woman," said the sentimental any agent Chicago & Eric R. R. or

HAMILTON CINCINNATI INDIANAPOLIS AGO TON TOLED DETROIT

were short and they were driven to this by hanger.

This affords the cheapest vacation of getting and this season this season.

Trains leaves Lima 5 10 a. in Fare is this able. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr Urbana, O., and Roturn

> Niegara Palls and Refura Aug 15. Only 44 00 for the round trip via C., H & D and Detroit. Tuesday August 20, the Eric lines Odd Fellows' Soldiers' Home Exe elon.

Via Pique, Aug. 7 to 17, return on 18, 227

Mackinso Island

Via C., H. & D. Only \$12.55 for the Columbus, C, and Beturn. VIAO H & D. R. R. Aug. 20 to 22' Aug. 27 Rate \$60 for the round trip.

Cleveland, O., and Meturn,

Via C. H. & D. and Toledo, August 12 and 12 Return Aug. 14. Only \$4.30 for the round tell Rome City, Ind., and Between August I to 14; return Aug. II. Only case 8 Booton and New York.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**VETERANS** 

Are Beginning to Arrive in

The Citizens Will Manifest Their

Appreciation of the Honor

This week will be one grand con-

tiqual holiday in Lima, on account

of the tenth national encampment of

the Union Veterans' Union and the

The city is being beautifully and

Between to-day and noon Wednes-

war, accompanied by their wives,

families and friends, are expected to

The first session of the encamp-

The ladies of the Women's Veteran

Relief Union will assemble in the

court chamber, at the court house, at

the same time. At 2 o'clock on Tues-

day afternoon the veterans and

ladies and visiting comrades and

friends will meet in joint session at

Music Hall to hear addresses of wel-

come by the mayor, J. V. Smiley, and

Outside of the camp fires, ad-

dresses by such eminent statesmen as

S. Brice, United States Senators from

hio; ex-Governor Hon. Joseph B.

Foraker, Gen. Asa S. Bushnell, Judge

R. H Cochran and Hon. kent Ham-

ilton, ex-mayor of Toledo, O; Hon.

Paul J. Sorg and Hon. F. C. Layton,

foder, all of whom have written the

chairman of the committee on invi-

tation that they will be here. Sing-

ing by the Lima Choral society. Gen. W. A. Ogden, the department

commander of Ohio and Indiana,

be a picnic at Hover's lake,

UNION VETERANS' DAY.

The election of officers will be held

Congressmen, and Hon. S.

Hon. John Sherman and Hon. Calvin offer:

joyable and memorable one.

tastily decorated with the national colors and emblems of the soldiers'

Women's Veteran Relief Union.

organization.

Faurot block.

# apportunites That are Glady Welcomed by Economical Buyers.

25 Per Cent. Discount

# **HANDERS**

We are actually taking off 25 cents on every dollar from ment. our tormer low prices on Em-

# WRAPPERS.

Prices Tumbling.

All Wrappers heretofore sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50, now 98

All Wrappers heretofore sold for \$2, now \$1.48.

Better Buy a Dozen at This

# Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

adges, all finely subroidered at 5 Cents Each.

# DRESS GOODS.

**Covert Cloth** Suitings, 36 inches wide, desir

able shades, fall styles-season able goods that will find buy

All Yook Heariella Cloth Full line of desirable shades for

25 Cents a Yard, ment would be useless.

You Can't

take too much of

HIRES'

Rootbeer

Improves your health
That's the rest of it.

. 15 cent package Makes 5 gallons. Sold every-place Made only by The Chas. E. Hiros Ca., Phile.

The Trans DEMOCRAT POBL'S CO.

DOTTING ROM, MI NORTH MAIN ST

TRIMFHORD CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

girl.

Born-to T. J. Moore and wife, of

L. S Gordon left this morning at

A number of men were out scrap-

The funeral services of Willis Cope-

land, who died Friday night, were

conducted by Rev. C. H. Eckhardt,

from the residence at 9:30 o'clock

this morning. The remains were in-

The venerable Ebenezer Davis.

aged 86 years, died at the residence

of his son, Dr. Davis, in G mer, Sun-

day morning, at 6.45 o'clock. Funer-

al will take place at Gomer church,

Miss Nettle Ruchlen was surprised

at her home, four miles north of this

oity, Saturday night, by a number of

her friends. She was presented with

a handsome ring and an album by

Show

and Animal Exhibition will open to-

articles made by the glass-blowers

departed about midnight, wishing cast Market street.

tered in Woodlawn cemetery.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

her many happy returns.

ing and sweeping the public square

north Jackson street, a twelve pound west North street.

four o'clock, on his bicycle, for Louis- with relatives at Lakeview.

at their home on east Vine streer-a who spent Sunday at Lake View.

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Unprecedented distribution of Muslin aderwear in Millinery department. There is a price interest in every gar-

MOUNS, COISEI COVEIS, Drawers and Skirts

At a General Price Reduction.



OUR INVITATION

To ladies desiring to purchase fall Cape or Jacket. We are now offer-Cotton Dress Patterns for 38 cents. 18 Cents a Yard. ing a beautiful line of garments—Capes and Jackets—at some very attractive prices. The reduced prices that we have Wool Dress Patterns for \$1.05.

placed on these goods being a saving of from \$1 50 to \$5 on each garment. Of fall wear. Strictly pure wool, these grounds we invite you to see them. Swivel Silk Dress Patterns for \$1.90. If you are a judge of values, further argu. The finest imported combinations of wool

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are. Where They Have

Been and Are Going.

Supt. F. A. Husted went to Toledo

W. F. McIntyre, of Upper San-

Miss Gertrude Perkins, of west

Kibby street, is visiting at Uniopo-

Judge J. J. Moore and E. B. Hath-

George Hentze, of north Elizabeth

Miss Bell M. Coffil spent Sunday at

Miss Alice Caffrey, of Sidney, spent

Miss Grace Dunn, of Bay City,

Wm. Stottlemire and family, of

George Plock and Harry Haden

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. John Furry, were among the Lima excursionists er railroad material. The surveying

Rev. Rouh, who has been the guest

north Main strees, are guests of her

Joseph A., Bernard E and Harry

Frank Makiey, salesman at Bluem's

family, is visiting friends and rela-

her guests, and a delicious supper daughter, of Hamilton, are visiting evening Miss Greten gave a reception

was served at 11 o'clock. The guests his sister, Mrs. F. P. Hofmann, of in honor of her guests. Cards and

and wild animals from all parts of the guests of Mrs. Owen Riordan and Agnes Hoffer, on Main street, was the

Chicago, are the guests of Cage. J. corved.

Misson Alice and Katie McNamara.

of Delaware, are the guests of their were served.

O'Connor went to Cincinnati this

morning, to spend a few days in

Mrs. J. M. Arndt and daughter, of a reality.

charge in Seneca county last night.

wouth Elizabeth street, spent Sunday

Michigan, is visiting W. H. Peck, of

Sunday with her parents on north

away, of Ottawa, were in Lima to- her guest.

Wm. E. Dalton and family and home in Urbana.

dusky, is in the city.

friends in Trov.

Elizabeth street.

pleasure secking.

tives in Botkies.

latter, in this city.

will be given to the visitors; nothing Miss Kate Riordan and Miss Emma ing they had spent.

corder Harrod and family.

Thompson's Glass-Blowing three brothers and the families of

will be sold. Twenty cages of rare Chiem, of Sidney, spent Sunday here.

NEWSPAPERFIRCHIVE®\_\_\_

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO

STORES, 233 AND 235 NORTH MAIN STREET.

streets, is visiting friends in New the guest of her brother, W. F.

Miss Margaret Weish and her Mrs. H. Leahy, of north Main street,

neice, Sadie O'Connor, are visiting spent Saturday and Sunday with

of Rev. L. A. Brady, returned to his soon begin. They began to set the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fogle, of Ken- at Columbus Grove and Ottawa for

Warren Salyor and son, Chas, of are much enthused with the new pro-

Lafayette, Ind., are guests of Mr. ject The people of these two towns

and Mrs. Chas. Greenland, of wouth are saked \$8,000 towards securing the

dry goods store, accompanied by his interest to a number of Lima people

Mrs Prof. John L Gottschalk and Gabele, of Zanesville. Last Tuesday

# Wash Dress Goods,

At 8, 5 and 8 cents. early season's price.

# Cotton Crepes, Lawns, &c.

Mostly 30 inches wide,

8 cents a yard.

## Crepons and Challies,

30 inches wide, regular price 124c,

# Now 5c a yard.

36 inches wide, a variety of

Cotton Dress Suitings.

attractive styles, 12ic qualities, Now 5 cents a yard

French Satines, looks like silk, 20c qualities,

Now 8c a yard.

# Dress Patterns.

Half a dozen reasons for the lessened prices-but it isn't from fault of the goods. Quite a number of different styles to select from-notice our window display. Every one of them filled with these patterns of pretty Dress Goods. Cotton, wool, and silk and wool, soft, rich, right, and less to pay for them than ever.

Fine Gingham Dress Patterns for 98 cents.

Covert Cloth Dress Patterns for \$1.26.

and silk for \$5 a Dress Pattern.

Mann and family, of west Market

Henry Hauenstein is home from a

Rollin E. Allen is spending the

Mrs. W. D. Gallagher and son has

returned from a visit with her pa-

ents, in Sidney, accompanied by her

Miss Katie O'Brien, who has been

O'Brien, and wife, for the past few

weeks, returned last evening to her

Mrs. P. Leany and daughter, Miss

Mary, of 463 north West street. and

THE LIMA NORTHERN.

Driving Grade Stakes — Citizens'

sible. Several thousand ties have day

already been purchased, and also oth-

corps is running the line from here to

Ottawa and, it is stated, grading will

grade stakes this morning, and every-

thing indicates that the road will be

Railroad meetings are announced

this evening, and the people there

right of way, and they will make

Entertained at Zanesville.

contains the following item of social

The Misses Roe and Bernadine

iting Misses Katle Greten and Katle

Taubkin, of Elizabeth street, are vis-

other social games were indulged in

until a late hour, and refreshments

Miss Gabele entertained Thursday

evening at dancing, at her home on

Greenwood avenue, Miss Roe Taub-

at Ann Arbor, returned home this enjoyable time was had by all. At a for a ten mile road race this after-

The home of Misses Clara and

scene of a pleasuat reception Friday

Correspondence from Zanesville

strong effort to raise it.

friends in Cincinnati.

niece, Miss Anna Montanus, who is

week in Fremont, visiting friends

stopped over in Lima to-day.

three-weeks' visit in Detroit.

and relatives.

### Of Having the National Encampment of the U. V. U. and W. V R U in Lima. CORSETS.



COLORS-Pink, Blue, Ecru, lack, Old Gold and White. Medium long waisted, French

Coutil, heavily boned and nicely finished. We place this corset on sale at about one-half of the regular asked price,

29 Cents.

The regular retail value being

Ladies' Vests,

Sleeveless, full sizes, ribbed, a 50 dozen lot

Price 3c each

to quicken change of ownership.

### THE HOSIERY COUNTER...

Ladies' Fast Black Hose compare favorably with hose who is a host within himself, will be here. There will also sold elsewhere for 25 cents. A dozen pairs at to-day's prices and while in the city the visitors will means a hose supply for less be shown the great oil industries money than is apt to be re- with exhibitions of drilling, shooting

10 cents a pair.

**PROGRAMME** 

Evening.

Given-Track Officials-Motes

The board of trustees of the Lima

Cycling Club met Saturday evening

and decided to give another sanc-

tioned race meet next Wednesday

The committee on prizes is getting

the best of prizes ready to-day, and

campment. The programme will

One mile novice; half-mile handi-

cap, for fat men; one mile open; bicy-

There will be a time limit of 2:30

on the mile open and a limit of 1:10

on the half-mile open. Consequently

the races must be fast or no prizes

will be awarded the winners until

The grand stand is being repaired

Judges-W. S. Lowe, H. L. Brice

Clerk of Course-F. E. Harman.

Track-L. E. Stamets and C. G

Stewart, H. F. Reel, Chas. Durn-

will leave on their bicycles to-mor

A crowd of Findlay wheelmen

passed through this city, yesterday

Fred Burgoyne entered in some

Ed Finley got a terrible fall while

pircuit meet in Ft. Wayne to-day.

and the track put into good condi-

consist of the following events:

mile; half-mile open.

and A. A. Creps.

Plaice and Ed Stradley.

Starter-J. W. Beall

Referee-W. S. Weaver.

Announcer-W. E. Rudy.

baugh and W. C. H. Folts.

Shaffer and Chas. Cowels.

row, for a trip to Pittsburg.

morning, enroute to St. Marya.

badly bruised and out.

wbeels, yesterday.

Gates-C. J. Brotherton,

Meetings at Ottawa and Columbus they are run within the time limit

The Lima Northern people seem to tion. The following are the track

an effort is being made to make the

evening, instead of the free races

sold. Price

# on Wednesday. An important fea-

quired when these goods are and pumping oil wells.

ture of the encampment will be the action relative to establishing "Un-This ion Veteran Soldiers' Day." will be presented by the Toledo command and the department of Ohio | take advantage of this sale. If you The purpose of the day is explained do not see what you need in this list, in the resolution adopted by the To- come in and enquire for it. We may ledo organization and published in have it. the Toledo Blade:

"Whereas, The organization of battlefield soldiers, known as the Union Veterans' Union, wishes to exthe republic by teaching love of coun- In the Second Story of the Burnet try and loyalty to the flag, and "Whereas, No better field for this

Wert Klinger, of Greenville, Of the L. C. C. Races Wednesday purpose can be found than in the chools of our land, where youthful hearts and minds can be found, and "Whereas, Recently the comrades of Gen. John W. Fuiler command No. 49, Union Veterans' Union, who at-

tended exercises of a patriotic character in our public schools, found a most interesting demonstration of the value of the work; therefore be it "Resolved, That the delegates of Gen. John W. Fuller command to the

National Encampment of the Veterans' union he instructed to use their best efforts to have such National events unusually interesting on ac- Encampment select the last Friday count of the visitors who will be in in May, of each year, as a day to be the city attending the U. V. U. enknown as The Union Veteran Soldiers' Day,' in the schools of the country, and that a detail be made from each command, of two or more comrades, to visit each cles one mile and runners one-half school assembled for patriotic exercises, and assist in such ex-

ercises by short addresses. ecdotes of personal service in the war, etc. "Resolved, That we request all other commands in the department of Ohlo, Indiana and Kentucky to

join with us in instructing the delegates to the national encampment to secure the object set forth in these be pushing their road as rapidly as pos- officials appointed for next Wednespreambles and resolutions." The headquarters of

THE NATIONAL COMMANDER

Timers--W. J. Richie, Frank of the Union Veterans' Union and also of the national president of the Women's Veteran Relief Union have been established at the Lima House, and the headquarters of the Western division and Department of Ohio has been established at the Lima Club house, at High and Elizabeth streets Grand Stand- W. H. Crimmel, S. Here Gen. L. F. Ellis and staff and Gen. W. A. Ogden, department commander of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky and staff will keep open house and will welcome all visitors. Other departments will be located at the French House, Harrod House and Virgil DeGrief and Harry Waldron Wheeler Hall.

TO DAY'S ARRIVALS.

Among the delegates of note who arrived this morning, were Mrs. Emma L. Mckinney, president; Mrs. Helen Elbright, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, secretary of the the class A events at the national W. V. R. U. They arrived from Deflance over the C , H. & D., and were taken in charge by memhers of the reception committee, who escurted out riding his bleyele yesterday them to their headquarters at the afternoon. His hands and arms were Lima Rouse, Col. T. Cannon, of Baltimore, Md, also arrived on a C, F. M. Keeton left over the Ohio H. & D. morning train, and is located Southern at 8 o'clock this morning, at the Harrod House.

Mr. E. T. Johnson, professor of law kin being the guest of honor. An for St. Paris, where he was entered Geo. J. Oaks, commander in objet Washington, D. C., Geo. H. Washwigns in tour sons, ioussed on north morning. He had been visiting Re- late hour the gueste departed, thank- noon. "Buck" Sanders and Jess late hour the gueste departed, thank- noon. "Buck" Sanders and Jess burn, ad]. gen., Washington, D. C.; Gen. Alfred Elwood, flochester, N ing the hostess for the pleasant even. Morrison left for St. Paris on their Y : Hon. Chas. S. Baker, ex-congressman, Rochester, N. Y : Gen. Pierce and Col. Lowenthal, Washington, D. C.; Gen. W. D. Jaynes, Rochester, N.

> The following is the programme trains, with a force of minut 400 man mipul feature of the man much man at rees, Saturday evening, for Lu-morrow. are at work . Sting for the extension fac manic readered by Wisa Barna- Aug. 10th, from 7 to 8, the proceeds Reception of Reception of delegations, depart-

of the . . . W. - Iniphos Courant idine Taubkie, a talented musician of to be donated to the chair fund of ment officers and officials. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Menchem, of Lims. Elegant ref, schments were Grace M. E. church. Everybody in-10 a. m. Encampment opens at w the Music Hall for business.

1:30 p. m.-Continuation of the business of the encampment. 7 30 p m .- Grand reception at Music Hall to the vuiting members of the U. V. U. and W. V. B. U. and NEQUALED VALUES ARE STILL

friends, by the citizens generally, and

addresses of welcome by the majur,

president of the city council, Rep-

resentative Wm. Russler, Senator H.

J. Lawlor, Congressman F. C. Layton,

Judge J. L. Price, ex-Congressman S.

TRAMPS

Stone a Train at Glendale - Two

Saturday evening as train No. 11

the C., H. & D. skipper, was leaving

Glendale, it was hoarded by two

or cause some damage. They were discovered by the crew. The train

was stopped and the tramps ordered

off the train. This enraged them,

and as the train left they stoned it.

()ne large missile narrowly missed a

window by the side of which were

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Special Bargains for Housekeepers.

Don't Miss This List if You Wood Any-

thing in the Kitchen or Dining

This week everything is going at

special prices, and they are REAL

BARGAINS and regular goods. We

Boiler, regular \$3 goods . \$1.98

Kettle, regular \$1 25 goods .. 88c Large size Granite Dish Pan,

worth \$1.75, for..... \$1.13

Our own make Copper Wash

Full nickel plated Copper Tea

Iwo-quart Ice Cream Freezer,

worth \$1.65 ... .. ...

50-pound Flour Can, handsome-

Mrs. Pott's Irons, set of 3 with

Painted Foot Tub, regular 50c

100-piece Porcelain Dinner Set,

Waille Iron, regular \$1.00 goods 68c

regular \$12 set; special price \$6.88

Nice Decorated Pitchers at 18c.

23c, 28c and 38c, worth double price.

A White and Gold China Set of 57

leces. Very finest goods for \$22.00,

Lamps at unheard of special prices. Over one hundred patterns of

chamber sets at extremely low prices.

your house, and no one should fail to

This is your opportunity to fit up

handle and stand . ...

Cedar Water Pails . . . .

ly decorated

worth **\$35.00.** 

there were notified.

During the evening the Military

S. Yoder, an others.

day thousands of survivors of the late tramps who were determined to ride

arrive in the city and no effort will off, but they refused to obey, and the

be spared to make their visit an en- crew proceeded to forcibly put them

ment will be held on Tuesday, Au-sitting two tadies. When the train

gust 0, at 10 a. m., at Music Hall, arrived at the next station the police

Band will furnish music.

ICTORIOUS IN MAKING OUR

NLOADING SALE POPULAR.

Every Department offers it's share of unmistakable bargains. Notwithstanding our many "specials" are extremely low in price, THERE IS QUALITY IN THEM. they're goods you can rely on; that's the only kind we aim to sell at any time. Inferior goods we do not deem cheap at any price. If you will see what we offer in

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FELL FROM A WINDOW man was fatally injured. He was carried into the hotel parlor and Dr.

House.

F. E. HARMAN.

215 north Main st.

Geo. Davis, a young man employed Kahle was summoned. as a porter at the Burnet House, fell from one of the front windows in the minutes, but other than havsecond story of that building about ing his left arm and hip severely 10:15 o'clock this morning, and mirac- bruised, he was uninjured. ucusly escaped being killed or even seriously injured. Davis was standing on a small

ledge outside the window and en. gaged in putting up decorations, presummer complaint, cholera morbus, paratory to the arrival of the U. V. U. delegates. He was holding to diarrhoea, bloody flux, chronic diar- his feats would seem almost impos-

a small fron rod, supporting the awn- rhoea, cholera infantum, billous colic, sible until you saw him perform them ing above the window, and the iron painters' colic, and all bowel com- His lecture, owing to the late hour broke. He fell backwards and when plaints. 25c and 50c H F. Vort- that he begun, was short but in-about half way to the sidewalk kamp. n. e. corner Main and North structive. He accomplishes in the struck the iron railing which stands sts. in front of the hotel plazza. The railing broke the force of his fall and when he struck the stone sidewalk below, he sustained no serious in- meeting of Commandry No. 201, this and the hill next to the lake was juries, although those who witnessed evening at 8 o'clock sharp. the accident supposed that the young

CAPT. BLONDELL

Appears at McCullough's Lake and Pleases a Large Crowd.

Capt. L. D. Blondell, the world's famous long distance swimmer, appeared last evening at McCullough's lake and gave one of his intere-ting That Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea exhibitions. He is simply a wonder, Cure is an instant relief for colic, and appears as free and graceful in water as he does on land. Some of water all that he claims in print to do. He is not a rapid swimmer, but an easy and graceful one. There was a large crowd out to witness his work A full attendance is desired at the crowded. Every one was well pleased with his performance.

ALBERT SIMONS, President.

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